COMFORT IS AIM IN THE 1916 AUTO. **Rathe**r than show

Gaudy Fittings of Former Years Lacking in 300 Cars at Grand Central Palace.

Just think, all of these people are ying fifty cents aplece for the priviof coming here to see, just to what car to buy! Talk about with these words, R. T. Hodgkins, neral sales manager of the Studeker Company, leaned gracefully minst a handy pillar and let his eye we from the \$25,000 gold chassis on purple platform to the crowd
ich was jostling past at the sixand Central Palace.

He need not have kept such a keen on the expensive gold thing bewith badges pinned to their susers, ready to pounce on any one he tried to crack off a piece of the

There's more than \$6,000 worth of id gold or that chassis," he went and instantly one expected to see iamond Jim" Brady come up over horizon with a check in his hand. Thile he was talking an artist was aking a sketch of him. "If you're ing to make anything of me," he sid, "please don't show me sidewise account of this bulge over the back my collar."

ARS LESS S' WY AND MORE PRACTICAL IN 1916.

There's one thing about the show year that differentiates it from he others. It is the absence of the nousine fitted up with drawingom curtains and chairs and all that onicky kind of thing. Last year re were any number of such cars, d one of them was so elaborate that then a salesman was showing it man after a long inspection of he interior asked: "Which way do ou get to the billiard room?"

All the cars, even those upholstered perishable striped velvets-and one, a Hudson car, modishly one in wide black and white stripes ggest practicability. There is ineasing indication that the motor r is gaining in comfort and losing saudiness of interior fitting. Of there are many which show colors in body decoration, and any champion prize fighter or footany champion prise fighter or foot- found all the handsome young women ght favorite (they're still called that, who are not just then being shown en't they?) wants a bright purple the quest need not be long. re are more than 300 cars in the BACK FROM THE WAR TO SELL ow, and these, with the auxiliary

Back are move than 300 cars in the new, with the auxiliary shibits, represent a selling value of bout 15,000,00, so there's something at the Paince to suit every (aste and payr) purse.

One of the Scatters of the abstract in the section, and the state of the state

Hustling Salesmen Who Are Part of the Exhibit Of \$3,000,000 Cars and Accessories at Auto Show TO ACCOMPANIMENT OF



FLAT PUZZLES POLICE

Camilli Says It Was New Year's with Huerta and later was killed lead-Gift-Subway Worker Is Held for Trial.

To learn how a big package of dynanite happened to get into the apart ment of Giuseppe Camilli, No. 246 West Sixty-seventh Street, was the purpose of reinvestigation begun to-

Inced a new hat or an overcoat, get Fred in a game and you can win enough money to get them.

"And that young man with the large chest—I think he wears expansion rings—is Waiter C. Alien of the Hijur lighting crowd. And there is Fred Bump, local manager of the Studebaker branch. Bump!—ought to be in the shock absorber business, what?

"That's A. E. Corbin, assistant sales manager of the Packard. See that smile? Always there, always. He holds the running broad smile championship of the Detroit Athletic Club. The runner-up is H. H. Hill, the fellow just back of him. Hill tells funny stories to Corbin, which accounts for part of the grin. He always trains him just before the contests.

"I'd like to tell you more, but

stranger focketed the silver piece, old, of No. 53 Audubon Avenue, at-then stabbed Campion in the left tempted to commit suicide early this shoulder, knocked him down, kicked him in the face and vanished. One Hundred and Eighty-first Street

She was taken to the Washington She was taken to the Washington Heights Hospital and will recover. She first gave her name as Julia Rooney and her address as No. 121 West Sixtieth Street, but later said she was married and that her husband and a child lived at the Auduhon Avenue address. Her mother, who lives in the Sixtieth Street house, came to the hospital later.

When Campion came to he found Policeman Edward Judge, who had him sent to the hospital, where Dr. Bidwell said the stab in the shoulder

robably would result in paralysis.

SAVES FOUR CHILDREN.

Neighbor Finds Mother Away and

The visit of a neighbor to the flat of

Mrs. Mary Chavadio, in the basement of

No. 1557 Fulton Avenue, the Bronx, this

morning probably saved the lives of Mrs.

Chavadio's four children, May, five years

TROLLEY KILLS WOMAN.

Unidentified as Yet-Had Gold Watch Marked "M. J. K."

A well dressed, unidentified woman, old; Laura, four; Leonard, three, and Paul, fifteen months. They were all unconscious in the basement just outside of the door of their flat, and the cellar was filled with gas fumes. Mrs. cellar was filled with gas fumes. Mrs. Chavadio was away.

Help was summened by the woman who had called to see Mrs. Chavadio and Patrolman Burns of the Trament Police Station, discovered gas leaking from a jet in a corner of the cellar. A chair had been placed under the jet and it was evident the children had been on the chair playing.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, large of the week ending Saturday, large of the week ending Saturday. Domestic the segment of the initials "M. J. K." and a signet ring with the initials "M. K." were found among the woman's possessions.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday. M. J. 1 Jan. 1. averaged as follows: Domestis mittals Beef. 10.54 cents per pound.—Adv. woman'

SWANN TAKES OFFICE FLOWERS AND SMILES

New District Attorney Appoints A. G. Wellman to Delehanty's Former Place.

A Tammany Hall District Attorney took charge of the prosecution of criminals in New York County to-day of No. 412 West Seventeenth Street for the first time in fifteen years and had an exciting finish at 3 A. M. tothe Criminal Courts Building re- day. The youngsters didn't get to en-District Attorney Swann reached his office at 3 o'clock and within half with Mrs. Smith leading the way, an hour his staff had gathered. The carried them to the street in such a office of the District Attorney was filled with flowers and each of the new and happy Assistant District Attorneys wore a flower in his button-

in the course of his remarks that he soon the floor was blazing like son of the late Francis Wellman, to Smith. By the time he got the family Delehanty, who was appointed to the in a blaze of glory. General Sessions bench by Gov. Whitman on Friday. Mr. Wellman was a and fifth floors, aroused when the member of District Attorney Perkins's flames had spread to Smith's other staff and will probably remain on the staff of District Attorney Swann, who regards him as one of the brightest young lawyers in New York. From the District Attorney's office

the staff went to Part I. of General Sessions, where Judge Mulqueen swore in and instructed two grand juries. After that the new men were sent to their various departments and by a Federal Grand Jury here to-day, the business of what has been called the greatest law office in the work resumed its accustomed activity. Assistant District Attorney Floyd Wilmot, who made a name for him-

self under District Attorneys Whitman and Perkins in the prosecution of drug cases in the Court of General Pascual Orozco, alleged to have Sessions, has been none of the leaders of the Huerta Attorney Swann. Sessions, has been retained by District District Attorney Swann announced in the afternoon that he had appointed as an assistant, Alexander H.

Kaminsky of the firm of Wright and Kaminsky, No. 309 Broadway. Mr. vo. They are at fiberty on bond.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 3.—Huerta was reported to-day to be in a dangerous condition, following Saturday's operation for gall stones and the unsuspected discovery of complications of the liver and bladder.

Attorney's Office.

KEPT CHRISTMAS TREE **NEAR KITCHEN STOVE; 16 FAMILIES ROUTED**

Blaze Does \$200 Damage in Smith Flat-Quick Discovery Saves Lives.

three little Smiths on the fourth floor hurry all they got was a glimpse.

The tree stood in the Smith kitchen. It had become dry, and many of the pine needles had fallen to the floor. The District Attorney talked with A gust of wind blew some against the his staff for an hour. He announced stove while the family elept, and had appointed Allen G. Wellman, a prairie fire. The crackling woke take the place vacated by James A. out of bed, the tree was disappearing

The three families on the fourth rooms, were assisted to the roof by policemen. The other twelve families went down the stairs to the street Firemen kept the blaze to the Smith apartment, where it did \$200 damage Margaret Hentherston, who lives opposite the Smiths, became excited after it was all over and collapsed in the street. She was attended by Dr. Adair from New York Hospital and

LADY BOUNTIFUL HURT IN MOVIE EXPLOSION

Miss Steinman's Burns Not Fatal and West Side Children Are Happy Again.

There was happiness to-day among the boys and girls of the river section of West Sixteenth Street when they heard that their "Lady Bount! ful," whose real name is Elizabeth Steinman, is not going to die from the burns she received while acting as their entertainer.

She is a bookkeeper and lives at No. 400 West Sixteenth Street with her widowed mother. She has been the constant friend and companion of the neighborhood children, and last night invited forty of them to her parlor for a moving picture show, the machine and films bought with her

own savings.

The machine had scarcely been started when there was an explosion and Miss Steinman's clothing was ignited. Her mother and neighbors smothered the flames in a blanket, but Miss Steinman was taken, unconscious to New York Hosnital where scious, to New York Hospital, where at first they thought she would die. Now the doctors say she will recover, The fire did \$500 damage to the

WALTHAM MAYOR MISSING.

Disappears Four Days Before His

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- Mayor Patrick P. Kearns of Waltham has been missing since Thursday night. He had been suf-



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Delgado, Eduardo Caus, Enrique Co-

rostleta, J. D. Ratner and Ignacio Bra-

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